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#### GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

Matters of Interest in and About the Departments.

APPOINTMENTS AND PROMOTIONS.

News from the Pacific Fleet-General and Personal.

Another Bond Call .- A bond call for \$10,000,000 is being arranged for at the Treasury Department, and may be issued at any time. Uniucky West Pointers .- Thirteen

West Point cadets were found deficient at the examinations and dropped. One, Gary of Texas, was of the second class (the new first class), and twelve from the fourth (new third). One of the latter is the son of Colonel John Hamilton, Fifth Artillery, who was appointed "at large" by President Arthur. College Military Professors.-The fol-

College Military Professors.—The following details of military professors were ordered to-day: First Lieutenant Edwin S. Curlis, Second Artillery, at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, to relieve First Lieutenant Samuel R. Jones, Fourth Artillery, Lieutenant Herbert H. Sargent, Second Cavalry, at the University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill., September 1. White House Callers.-Visitors were

faw at the White House to-day, and some consideration was shown the President on consideration was shown the Fresident on account of his arduous duties last evening. Only those whose business was important obtained admission to the library, and among them were Senator McMillan, Representatives Hall, Lyman and Baker, Pension Commissioner Black, ex-Senator McDonold and Hon, Frank Hurd.

Appointments and Promotions.-The following appointments have been made under civil service rules: L. H. Wheeler, under civil service rules; I. H. Wheeler, Oregon, to class 1 in the office of the Second Auditor; Willard E. Buell, New York, to the \$900 class in the office of the Comproller of the Currency; Charles Williams, Kentucky, and George H. Wistar, Pennsylvania, to class 1 in the office of the Sixth Auditor. J. H. Clark, Kansas, and Miss Nicoline Henningsen, New York, have been promoted from \$300 to \$1,000 in the office of the Sixth Auditor.

Army Post Abandoned.-Brigadier General Stanley has published the order directing the abandonment and discontinnance of the post of Fort Stockton, June uance of the post of Fort Stockton, June 30. The consequent changes of station and duties are as follows: Troop G, Third Cavalry, First Lieutenant F, O. Johnson, will march to Eagle Pass, to relieve Company K, Nineteenth Infantry (Towles'), which goes to its proper station at Fort Clark; Assistant Surgeon C, S. Black will accompany Troop G to Eagle Pass, and Company K to Fort Clark and take station there; Company I, Sixteenth Infantry, Captain William H. Clapp, will go to Fort Davis, and Company K, Sixteenth, Captain W, H, Vinal's, to San Autonio; Hospital Steward Rudolph Werner will go to Fort Ringgold.

## Minor and Personal.

The Attorney General has decided that the position of Chief Examiner of the Civil-Service Commission, vacated by Mr. Lyman's promotion, is a Presidential ap-pointment.

pointment.

Wm. B. Rochester, jr., son of the Paymaster-General of the Army, has been selected for appointment as cader-at-large to the Military Academy.

### THE ARMY AND NAVY.

lers, Furloughs and Leaves Granted Captain John V. Lauderdale, assistant surgeon, has been assigned to duty as post surgeon at Fort Concho, Texas.

Rear-Admiral James E. Jouett is at his farm, at Sandy Springs, Maryland. He is raising a herd of "horse blocks." Army Leaves Granted.—Captain Wallace F. Randolph, Fifth Artillery, Fort Hamil-ton, New York Harbor, forty-five days, from July 10.

Assistant Engineer Harry C. Baughman, U. S. Navy, who failed in his examination for promotion this week, is ordered to ex-amination for retirement.

amination for retirement.

The traising-ships Portsmouth and Saratogs left Norfolk this morning to take in powder, and will sail to-morrow morning on their practice cruise to Europe.

As predicted last week in The Critic, Rear-Admiral Stephen B. Luce has been assigned to command of the North Atlantic fleet. He is now in this city at No. 1313 Fatract.

street.

Lieutenant Francis J. Kernan, Twentyfirst Infantry (now here visiting General O.
D. Greene), is transferred as military professor from Gaineaville Seminary, Florida,
to the Shreeveport Institute, Louisiana.
General Wesley Merritt, colonel Flith
Cavalry, is so confident of being appointed
brigadier-general, to succeed General Jos.
H. Potter, who retires October 12, that it is
announced in the West that he will ratire
from the superintendency at West Point in
August and will be succeeded there by
General James W. Forsyth, just promoted
to colonel Seventh Cavalry.

Rear Admiral McCauley reports from

to colonel Seventh Cavairys.

Hear Admiral McCauley reports from Payta, Peru, May 31, as follows: The flagging Hartford arrived at Payta, May 12, from Callao, May 9; the Shenandoah was at Payta during May: the Adams left Callao, May 9, and arrived at Payta, May 12; the Iroquois left Coquimbo, May 1, for Callao; the Monomyabela remained at Coquimbo during May; Surgeon H. C. Eckstein joined the Adams May 23; Assistant Surgeon F. W. F. Wieber joined the Hartford May 23; Assistant Surgeon V. C. B. Means joined the Shenandoah April 1; Ensign George F. Ormsby had been sentenced by court-martial and ordered home May 28; Tay Clerk Orlando Tabor has been invalidated home from the Shenandoah, and Pay Ysoman W. J. O'Neill is appointed clerk in his place; Passed Assistant Surgeon J. R. Waggener has been transferred from the Hartford to the Iroquois.

### DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS.

Matters Occupying the Attention of The Commissioners have refused to ap-soint any guides at the Washington Monu-

Robert A. Waters has applied to the Commissioners for a position as sanitary in-spector.

The Commissioners have been requested by Mrs. R. C. Duff to place a street lamp on the northeast corner of North Capitol and M streets.

Building permits have been granted to Owen E. Duffy to erect two dwellings on G street, between Third and Fourth streets, to cost \$7,000; M. A. McGowan, make addition to dwelling on Market street, West Washington, between N and Prospect streets, to

tracks has been revived by the application of the Richmond and Danville Railroad ompany for permission from the Commis-ioners to cross this street with their tracks. sioners to cross this street 233 and want They have purchased square 233 and want to establish a freight depot there. The Commissioners say that Congress can only

To Piney Point This Evening. A delightful trip is certain to be enjoyed

#### RECEIVING THE PEOPLE.

The President and Mrs. Cleveland For nearly three hours last evening the President and Mrs. Cleveland were subjected to a hand-shaking ordeal such as none of their predecessors in the White House ever experienced. Everybody was anxious to see the bride, and although it was stated that the reception would not begin before 9 o'clock, two hours before that hour people began to congregate intent upon getting a good place in line. When the familiar strains of "Hail to the Chief" broke the stillness there was a mass of people extending from the west entrance of the White House grounds down the broad flagged pavement of Pennsylvania avenue past the Treasury, and south to the Fifteenth street end of the granite pile. It was a good-natured crowd, too, and patiently endured the long wait before the welcome tidings were conveyed that the reception had been at last inaugurated. From the fence to the curbstone, along the Avenue, the people stood fifteen in a line, and all sorts, colors, conditions and sizes were represented in the surging eager throng. At the Mansion the oldest attaches decisred that they had never before wit-Chief" broke the stillness there was a

clared that they had never before wit-nessed such a spectacle at a President's reception, and the most moderate esti-mate placed the number of callers at ten thousand. THE CENTRE OF ATTRACTION. Mrs. Cleveland was naturally the centre of attraction, and after the guests had shaken hands with her and been honored with the graceful bow that accompanied each salutation, few thought of the courtesy due the ladies of the Cabinet who stood beside the first lady in the land. There was a refirst lady in the land. There was a re-newal of the complimentary allusions made a few nights ago by society leaders as to the President's choice of a wife, and especially was this true of the women present. They seemed never to tire gazing at the beautiful representative of their sex who did the representative of their sex who did the honors so naturally as an assistant to the President, and they seemed perfectly fascinated by her charming manner and appearance. One lady, after standing opposite the receiving party intently studying Mrs. Cleveland, turned to a companion and said: 'Did you ever see a woman before that combined so many lovely and womanly attributes? She is in every way fitted to be a ruler's wife.' And this was the public opinion expressed last night, thus putting the seal of approval upon society's recommendation of a few evenings ago. As she stood arrayed in her wedding dress and receiving the homage due her exalted rank and station Mrs. Cleveland seemed indeed a radiant, dazzling, beautiful being translated to the White House to fill out some magnificent picture, of which she was the most conspicuous feature.

was the most conspicuous feature. EVERY ONE MADE COMPORTABLE. Not content with simply shaking hands with her visitors, the President's wife made each caller feel at ease by wife made each caller feel at ease by the cordial manner of reception, and in numerous cases she repeated, after the announcements had been made, the names as given to the gentlemen who made the presentations. No one was slighted, and if, through accident, man, woman or child passed without shaking hands, Mrs. Cleveland quigkly recalled the unfortunate and completed her duty. It was feared that the strain her duty. It was feared that the strain of two large receptions in one week would prove too much for the Presi-dent's wife, but she seemed desirous of imitating the example set her by her until the last caller had been sent away happy, which was accomplished a few minutes prior to midnight.

A POPULAR OVATION. It was in Every respect a popular ovation and the President and Mrs. Cleveland are nearer and dearer to the people after last night than ever before, and the beautiful face and win-ning manuers of the President's bride will be the topic of conversation in thousands of homes all over the counthousands of homes all over the country to day. Then, too, good luck attended the reception, for it was delightfully cool all the evening, and the admirable manner with which the crowd was moved prevented any discomfort whatever, and the only damage done was the soiling of the right mitt of Mrs. Cleveland by some of the guests who had neglected to use soap and water before starting for the White House.

#### Quiet Wedding in the Presence Distinguished People.

There was a quiet wedding at St. John's P. E. Church this morning at 11 o'clock, when Miss Louisa Meigs, daughter of General M. C. Meigs, was united in matrimony to Mr. Archibald Forbes, the famous English war correspondent. On account of the critical illness of the mother of the groom it was decided to have the wedding as unostentatious as possible, and conse-quently invitations were limited only to a few relatives and intimate friends, and the ceremony was as informal as possible. Miss Louise Macomb was possible. Alias Louise Macomb was the only bridal attendant, and Miss Meiga was given away by her father, who escerted her to the altar, where the groom and his best man, Count Gyldenstoipe of the Swedish Legation, awaited them. Rev. William A. Leon-ard conducted the beautiful service, which was the cuimination of four years of courtship, and at its conclusion the bride and groom left on the noo train for Baltimore, whence they wi go to Cylburn, the country seat of Mr Jesse Tyson, who has invited them to

pass a portion of the honeymoon as his guests.

According to the English custom, According to the English custom, however, they will be left entirely alone until Thursday, and before sailing for their future home in England they will be entertained in New York by Mrs. Whitbridge, a daughter of Matthew Arnold. A novel present from the groom to his bride was a necklace composed of twelve of the medals given him by European princes for deeds of valor. Among those present for deeds of valor. Among those present were Secretary and Mrs. Endicott son and daughter; General and Mrs son and daughter; General and Mrs. Sheridan, Colonel and Mrs. Jerome Bonaparte, Mrs. and Miss Lowry, Senator and Mrs. Butler, Representative W. W. Phelps, Mrs. Robeson and her sister, Miss Stout; Mrs. Lleutenant Duval, Captain and Mrs. A. W. Greely, Mr. John Chew, Mr. Helyar of the English Legation, Count Sternburg of the German Embassy, Lleutenant Rogers, Mr. William May and Mrs. Secretary Whitney. Rogers, Mr. Willia Secretary Whitney.

### IN CONGRESS TO-DAY.

Mr. Cleveland's Special Message on the Shipping Bill.

AN AMENDMENT NEEDED.

The Naval Appropriation Bill in th House.

THE SENATE NOT IN SESSION.

The Speaker laid before the House o-day a message from the President, nnonncing his approval of the Ship ping bill, but pointing out a defect which he trusts may be remedled by supplemental legislation. One pro vision of the bill abolishes certain fee which are now collected from vessels for services performed by the Bureau of Inspection, and which make up the fund from which certain expenses are to be paid, but fails to provide for the payment of such expenses from any

other source.

Mr. Dingley stated that he was instructed by the Shipping Committee to introduce a measure to remedy the defect pointed out by the President, and ne asked unanimous consent to intro-luce it now and put it upon its passage. Mr. Morrison of Illinois objected,

and the message was referred to the Shipping Committee.

The House then went into Commit-tee of the Whole on the Naval Appro-

tee of the Whole on the Naval Appropriation bill.

A contest arose over the clause appropriating \$50,000 for the commencement of work on the proposed new Naval Observatory.

General Warner of Ohio said he was informed that it was proposed to erect villas and country residences for naval officers on the picturesque site of this observatory at Government expense. He objected to any such expenditure of public money, and moved an amendment to describe the buildings upon which the money is to be expended. This was adopted; 34 to 6.

Mr. Breckenridge of Arkansas moved to sirike out the appropriation. The to strike out the appropriation. The motion was lost—14 to 51.

When the House met to-day bills were assed providing for an inspector, of hulls and boilers at Duluth, Minn., and author-izing the construction of a bridge serous the Mississippi River at Dubuque, Iowa.

Capitol Notes.

The Senate was not in session to-day.

Mr. Weiler of the Loan Division of the Freasury has gone to Boston to make the nanual examination of the Sub-Treasury. annual examination of the Sub-Treasury.

The House granted leaves of absence yesterday to Mr. Johnson of New York for ten days, and to Mr. Trigg until Tuesday next.

Several of the Democratic Members who voted sgainet consideration of the Tariff bill will either deliver or secure leave to print explanations of their action.

The House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds met yesterday and again failed to take any action on the City Post-office and municipal building matter.

The Sonate yesterday, by a two-thirds

The Sonate yesterday, by a two-thirds vote, passed the Ingalls' Government resolution for a Constitutional amendment, changing inauguration day to April 30, and the commencement of Presidential terms and of Congressional sessions and terms accordingly.

Among the District bills passed by the Senate late yesterday afternoon were those for the relief of St. Patrick's Church; relief of Maria Syphax; fixing the license tax for real estate agents at \$50; paying the heirs of Clark Mills \$2,500 for a design of the Raw-line statue; amending the charter of the Metropolitan Railroad by allowing exten-sions of routes, and regulating tax sales.

sions of routes, and regulating tax sales.

As stated yesterday the Senste District Committee failed to take action on the nominations for justices of the peace against whom objections have been made. The four nominations to which there were no objection—those of Mesars. Walter, Bundy, Harper and Oliver were favorably reported and confirmed yesterday afternoon. The old commissions expire to-day and will be renewed as soon as the President is officially informed of their confirmation.

# Congressional Points.

Charles T. Butcher of Warren County, Va., announces himself an independent candidate for Congress in the Seventh Dis-

Representatives Cannon, Payson and Henderson of Illinois are all three men-tioned in connection with the Governorship of that State in 1888.

The Prohibitionists of the Fifteenth Il-linois district, of which Mr. Cannon is the present representative, met at Danville on Tuesday and nominated A. Easton of Paris The Democrats of Fayette County, Ill., Seventeenth Illinois District, instruct their delegates to the convention which meets at Hillsboro' next Tuesday to vote as a unit for Mr. Eden.

for Mr. Eden.

Elder Chase Porter of the Christian Church at Danville, Henry C. Duncan of Bloomington, Lieutenant Governor Hanna and Major J. G. Dunbar of Greencastle are mentioned as Hepublican candidates for Congress in the Fifth Indiana (Mr. Watson'a) district.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Washington People, Visitors and Others Well-known Here. -MR. GEORGE C. GORHAM is in New

-SENATOR BROWN and family have gone to Natural Bridge, Va., for a few days.

—Mn. AND Mas. SEYMOUR W. TULLOCK
left this morning for Rock Enon Springs. -Mr. Strison Hutchins is in New Hampsbire. He is expected home Tuesday

—REPRESENTATIVES SCOTT and Spriggs were registered resterday at the Fifth Ave-sue Hotel, New York. -MISS NANNIE HALSELL of McMinnville Tenn., is visiting the family of her uncle Congressman Halsell, on East Capitol street —Miss Dollin Stevenson of Oakland California, who has been visiting friends in the East for the past three months, is at present visiting Mrs. W. E. Roynolds at 3016

-SENATOR MORRILL of Vermont has bee quite ill for some days past, and at las advices Mr. Edmunds, who claims to be "born nurse," was at his colleague's be-side relieving the members of his family. —Mn. CARPENTER, the well-known cor-respondent, known to the country as "Carp," of the Cleveland Leader, will possi-bly make a trip abroad this season, accom-panied by his brother, for a short rest and

-LAST BYENING Mr. James R. Young,

executive clerk of the Senate, Major Frank Alfriend and Colonel H. B. James accom-panied George Alfred Townsend on a visit to his country seat, Gapland, near South Mountain. The party will return Monday. —Miss Clana Conwar and a party of young ladies arrived here Wednesday from Memphis via the Shenandoah route, in the care of Mr. B. W. Wrenn and Mr. Barney Hughes on the part of the railroad. They were that at the depot by Mr. S. H. Hardwick, New York agent, and escorted to the principal points of interest in and about the city and left yesterday evening for Now York.

#### OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

DASEBALT.

DETROIT, MICH., June 19 .- Two hundred baseball enthusiasts arrived from Chicago at 8 o'clock this morning to witness the game this afternoon between the Detroit and Chicago teams. At the depot they were met by the Chicago team and a brass band, and Presidents Spaulding and Marsh of the Chicago and Detroit clubs walked armin-arm, minstrel show fashion. At the head of a procession which was formed of the visitors, and which paraded the streets, all carried brooms, "The Mas-cot," who led the van, having a 16-foot one. All were decorated with the legend "Record breakers," and they took the good-natured guying of the crowd. Not more than half of the visitors had the monumental nerve to join in the parade. A \$20,000 crowd is expected at this afternoon's game. Bets on the result are even.

The New Yorks easily won a game from the Washington Club yesterday. from the Washington Club yesterday. Barr made his first appearance there as a League player, but he fared poorly against the batters of the home team. Besides getting their bases on balls five times, the Glants hit his delivery 10 times for a total of 13 bases. O'Rourke led in the batting. He secured first base on balls twice and made three hits, one of them for two bases. Connor. too, was very successful. Connor, too, was very successful, making three hits for four bases. In addition to being hit hard Barr was poorly supported, especially by Knowles, whose second base play was wretched. Keefe filled his posiwas wretched. Keete filted his posi-tion well, not an carned run being made off his delivery, but the support given him was not good, and accounts for the four runs tallied by the visiting players.

Washington......0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 4 New York.....2 0 4 1 2 0 1 0 x -10 Earned runs-New York, 3. Two-base lits -O'Rtourke, Couner and Esterbrook. Passed bails-O'Rtourke, 1; Gilligan, 1. Wild piteles -Keefe, 1; Barr, 5. Bases on bails-Off Keefe, 2; Barr, 5. Struck out-By Keefe, 3; Barr, 5. Double-play-Knowles and Start. Umpire-Mr. Connelly.

Boston yesterday afternoon, poor playing by the latter being the principal cause, as none of the visitors' runs were carnod. Stemmeyer of Boston was not batted heavily, but was extremely wild in his delivery, and Gunning had hard work to hold him. Ferguson of Philadelphia was very effective. The Bostons' infield errors were costly, as was Johnston's muff of a fly to centre. Following is the score:

hiladelphias.....2 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 2-oston......0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-

# MISS WINSTON'S VICTORY.

he Challenges an Audience and i Applauded to the Echo. Last Monday evening, when Miss Jennie Winston came on in the second act of "La Fille de Madame Augot" as Mme. Lange, in the rather peculiar costume in which that character is accustomed to appear, some hisses were heard. She was much mortified. Last night the same thing happened at the same time. The hissing started in the orchestra chairs and ran through the entire house. It looked as if the people were following the example set by those who began the hissing and hissed without knowing why they did so. Miss Winston became indignant. Her eyes flashed and she turned a little bit pale. Walking promptly down to the foot-lights she said in a firm voice: "The dress I have on is fit to be worn by any lady. If the audience thinks that there is anything wrong about it I will leave the stage at once. By an a will leave the stage at once. By an accident my dress was torn last Monday evening. That accident caused a great many ugly and uncalled-for comments to be made about mc." Miss Winston spoke truly when she said that her dress last night was all right. When she had finished speaking the audience hesitated awkwardly for a moment, and then made up for the injustice that had been done her by several rounds of applause; and when Miss Winston appeared in the last act she was most heartily received. The audience received. seemed anxious to make up for its dis-

### BON VOYAGE.

ome Washingtonians Who Will Professor L. Marini embarked this mornng at New York for Europe, having left this city on Thursday for that purpose. He will spend the principal part of the sum-mer traveling in France, Switzerland and Italy. The legions of his friends in this city wish him a pleasant journey and safe

Mr. James Elverson, the Philadelphia publisher, now at his country place near decorpctown, will sail for Europe with his family by the Etruria July 17.

family by the Etruria July 17...

A young lady who left here last Wednesday for a journey in Europe procured a draft upon a Paris banking house from a bank in this city and accidentally discovered just before her departure that the draft had been left unsigned and would therefore have been refused if presented to the Paris bank. The lucky detection of this strange blunder no doubt saved the lady a world of annoyance in a strange city.

Mr. August W. Noack, sr., will sail for Europe on Wednesday, June 30, from Baltimore on the steamer America of the North German Lloyd Line. During his three months' sojourn abroad he will visit three months' sojourn abroad he will visit his old home and the relatives living in and

Mr. Henry Semken sails for Europe next Saturday. This will make Mr. Semken's twenty-eighth voyage across the

Mr. Crosby S. Noyes, editor of the Star, proposes making a summer trip to Europe. Grand Jury's Work.
The grand jury, before being discharged

# for the term this morning, submitted a re-port of the work which had been performed by them, from which the following extract is made: Sessions held, 46; witnesses examined, 367; cases the subject of inquiry, 78; presentments, 68; indictments found, 69, covering 65 cases; ignored, 7; presentments held in the District Attorney's office, 3; cases indefinitely continued, 3.

North Carolina Visitors. It is expected that about 100 members of the North Carolina Press Association, re cently in session at Moorehead City, in that State, will arrive in Washington at either 8:30 or 10:30 to morrow morning. They will leave next Tuesday. No programme of their movements, while in this city, has been arranged.

In the report of the christening of a ves-sel we are told: "Miss C. named the ship in the passence of a large number of spec-tators, and was then quickly warped out to her moorings in the giver by ropes."

### GOSSIP FROM GOTHAM.

City Congressmen and Their Vote on the Tariff Bill.

THE COMING OCTOBER CIRCUS.

Reminiscence of Tom Jordan and

JOURNALISTIC GOSSIP.

NEW YORK, June 18 .- From re marks gathered up in the haunts of our local wire-pullers, certain members of the Congressional delegation from this city who helped to put Colonel Morri son and his tariff reform bill into their little bed on Thursday, are not unlikely to be left reposing in slumber when the nominating conventions hold their October circus. Their action seems to have been somewhat of a surprise as well as a disappointment. Wall street is in Mr. Muller's district, but his constituents are nearly all working people who believe in standing by the Demo cratic platform, right or wrong, and who regard Wall street as an Earthly Sheel. Dowdnoy and Stablinecker are new men. Colonel Merriman is a clever journalist who played a lone hand be tween two regulars, and was under-stood to be a protectionist with Demo-cratic proclivities. The Hon. Timothy J. Campbell immortalized himself as a Senator at Albany by the famous bon mot, "What's a little thing like the Constitution between friends?" General Vicle represents the west end of the town, in which the nabobs of the city own property and control votes— the future Belgravia of New York— and here protection is fashionable, as is monopoly. But these gentlemen may as well know that there is growling all as well know that there is growling all along the line—and while the wire-pullers may not care five cents for free trade, or any other principle in polities they are asking themselves, "How the d—l can we carry the 'deestrict' next Fall, if the 'fellers' in Comgress go buck on the platform, I want to know?" REMINISCENCE OF THE CONFEDERACY

It was a foregone conclusion that General "Tom" Jordan should be accuitted of a mouldy old charge that he wed the United States \$18,000 for an alleged shortage of his accounts as Quartermaster when he left the service Quartermaster when he left the service for the Confederate army in 1861. Gen-eral Jordan has lived in this city pretty much all the time since the close of the war, dabbling in journalism and stocks and making a fair living. He edited for a long time a mining paper owned by Colonel "Bob" Chishoim, a South Carolina graduate of our Co-lumbia College and a Confederate soldier also. General Jordan is "Tom" to all the old West Point men who served in both armies. I mot him in served in both armies. I met him in the early part of the late war—it will be twenty-five years on the 22d of next month—under circumstances that were most hilarious to him but most depressing to me. It was the day af-ter the battle of Bull Run, and I had been captured, slightly wounded, in the evening was taken up to General Beauregard's headquarters and turned over to General Jordan in a farm-house kitchen. I was drenched, mad and sick, and General Jordan, who seemed realize the situation, after taking n pedigree, escorted me to a table and had me served with a capital cup of tea and some good biscuit and cheese. It was a wild scene, enlived by oc casional tallow candles and the very natural boistcrousness of the Confeder-ate officers—but "Tom" Jordan was all business and was full of it. At this distant day it is pleasant to acknowledge his kindness in dark days whose

nemory is now like only an unpleasant dream. THE BOODLE ALDERMEN. Justice seems to have made a per petual halt at the prison door of ex-Alderman Jachne, and the other indicted members of the board of 1884 are beginning to breath more freely and calculating whether they may not be allowed to pass their summer vacation in New Jersey or Canada. District Attorney Martine promised to have one or more of them tried this month, but our city judges want to go on vacation and have no fancy for a two weeks job in a suffocating court room. Application has been made to some of the county judges to come here and hole court, but thus far without success legal robe begin to realize that Mr Jachne was convicted on his bad repu ation and that very little practical ev dence is available. Our population which is rather Athenian in its way o looking after fresh sensations, is itching to see Mr. Jacob Sharp in the prisoners' pen and demands that a briber be tried now by way of variety.

AMONG NEWSPAPER MEN. There is peace at the Commercia and his associates bought out the last of the stock held by the nephews of the late Hugh Hastings, but it was preceded by a long series of fiery skir nishes. At one of the more recent mills, young Hugh Hastings, who is the sole inheritor of old Hugh's fight ing proclivities, threatened to "lick" of Queensbury rules, and this hasten the purchase. The senior Hugh wa a great chum of Arthur, when the lat ter was collector, and made his pape an ardent Administration organ after he succeeded to the Presidency. As part of his plan to secure the Presiden-tial nomination in 1884, President Arthur, through his law partner of her interest to Parke Godwin. result.

of ghost stories on lecture platforms, who "did" the Franco-Prussian war for Hugh Hastings, with imaginative incidents thrown in. Eli looks and Incidents thrown in. Eli looks and talks like a prosperous man, and wears diamonds fit for an alderman. I asked him how he prospered. "Splendidly my boy. I lecture every winter, and write for a syndicate of thirty newspapers. Everything, you see, is done in the syndicate method nowadays. I have made by my pen—and brain," he added, pensively, tapping his skull with a forefinger, "two brown stone fronts, one of which yields me \$3,600 sure every year. Now I am after a widow who owns a wedge of land that is the key to the whole boulevard district, and if I get it I shall be a millionaire." By way of commentary on this unexampled prosperity of this man of letters, it must be recorded here that about the time his prosperity began about the time his prosperity began Eli married a very wealthy young lady. This, however, is merely a coin-cidence in treating of brains.

A LIVERARY FARMER. A man of letters on a much larger scale. Donald G. Mitchell—the "Ik Marvel" who has voiced the sentimental ideas of two generations of the coung, and who is a frequent and always welcome visitor, to this city-has had a son married this week. But this is not the first of his children to pass from "dream life" into the practical actualities of matrimony. Mr. Mitchell actualities of matrimony. Mr. Mitchell used to have some verry pretty daughters at his beautiful country place near New Haven, and they naturally attracted admirers. It was an amiable weakness on the part of the father to believe that he was an eminent agriculturist, and we could always get deeper into his graces by asking his opinion of the turnip crop or the best kind of beets to feed cows than by praising any of the books that have made his name famous. It happened one day that he was setting out some maple trees on the road in front of his residence, clad in blue shirt and overalls tucked inside his boots. A spruce residence, clad in blue shirt and over-alls tucked inside his boots. A spruce young man with a fancy turn-out drove up and said: "Hello! my man; are you the farmer?" "Ik" lifted up a very red face and answered, respectfully, in the affirmative. "Well." proceeded the youth, "I'm going to the house to court one of the old man's pretty daugh-ters—you know them, of gourse—and I want you to drive my horse around to ters—you know them, of gourse—and I want you to drive my horse around to the stable and water him and feed him all right. You know what to do; anybody could tell you were a farmer and used to horses—and I'll make it all right with you." The young man was pleasantly received, as was everybody at that charming centre of hospitality. pleasantly received, as was everybody at that charming centre of hospitality, and had got himself head over heels in love, when, to his horror, a gentleman walked into the room, whom he recognized as the farmer and whom the young lady blushingly introduced as her father. It was some time before the youth recovered from his smbarrassment, and still longer before he realized that he had actually got into the famous man's good graces by mistaking him for a genuine hay-seed granger. granger.

STRIKE AND SPECULATION. A rumor creeps up to the surface alleging that the recent surface railway 'tie-up'' of twenty-four hours was due to the blandishments of Wall street speculators, who engineered it and made their profit in the purchase of the stock. It is alleged, moreover, that the same influences operated in maintaining the original long strike of the conductors and drivers after it was started. It is not an incredible story, and as yet no other theory has been advanced to account for the inexplica-ble action of the committee that tied the roads for a day. It certainly brought into the markets stocks that had not been there for years and that were practically not for sale. A few men of the people had the chance to make a good thing of it, and they were simply human were simply human after all-that is about the size of it. STRICTLY TEMPERATE.

Advertiser office since Parke Godwin the entire opposing syndicate and challenged Mr. Godwin's son in law to a personal combat under the Marquis Knevals, expected to secure the con-trolling injected in the Commercial by the purchase of Mrs. Hastings' stock. The nephews favored this idea and no one was more astonished than Mr. Knevals when the widow suddenly sent him word that she had disposed this day the nephews are unable to account for her unexpected change of front. As she owned 75 of the 144 shares of stock, the control of the paper went with the sale, and there was no appeal. President Arthur, who had supposed himself to be on the best of terms with Mrs. Hastings, was very much mortified at the

PLEASANT PATHS OF THE LECTURER.

Brother Bowen of the Independent has made his arrangements for another grand Fourth of July blow-out at his country seat, Woodstock, Connecticut, and has laid in his usual supply of guns. Invited guests will do well to bring their cold tea with them. Brother Bowen is strictly temperate. On the trial trip of the "City of Tokio," at which President Grant, under convoy which President Grant, under convoy of Uncle Rufus Hatch, was chief guest, it was observed that Brother Bowen drank frequently from the champagne bottle, but as he remarked on each occasion, "Please press me the shrub," it was supposed he mistook the sparkling French wine for a home-bred Convectiont beyerge of bred Connecticut beverage of temper ance make, and known to the old ladies by that make. But Uncle Rufus Hatch looked on and blinked to others be-nignly and chuckled "shrub be blankety blank blanked." OUTS.

### CHURCH AND CLERGY.

THE new Presbyterian Church at Front Rev. C. W. Hollis, pastor, will The new Presbyterian Church at Shaws-ville, Montgomery County, Va., Rev. C. A. Miller, pustor, will be dedicated on Sunday

BISHOP STRVENS of the Episcopal Diocess of Pennsylvania, who has been quite ill of late, but now convalescent, has suffered a clapse and is again prostrated.

Rey. A. C. Birnson of Broad-Street Methodist Church, Richmond, has re-ceived the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Emory and Henry College. The trustees of Randolph-Macon College, Virginis, have elected Rev. John A. Kern of the Baltimore Conference and pastor at Warrenton, Professor of Biblical literature, moral philosophy and metaphysics.

A DECREE has been issued for the sale of the Hond Street M. E. Church South, Baltimore, to satisfy a mortgage, though an ex-tension may be granted on proper security. Rev. J. C. C. Newton is the present pastor. Charles G. Memryan and Thomas F. Eigelburner were ordained to the Baptist Ministry at the Eutaw Place Church, Baltimore, last Monday evening, Mr. Merryman is to have charge of a church near Staunton, Va., and Mr. Eigelburner will go to Alexandria, Minn.

REV. R. H. MURPHY of the Diocese of Easton has accepted a call to Christ Church parish, Calvert County, Md., and Rev. J. Harry Chesley of Prince George's County to

REV. R. A. HOLLAND, for several years rector of Trinity P. E. Church, New Orleans, has received a unanimous call to St. George's, St. Louis, with which church he was once before connected. He was at one time pistor of Trinity M. E. Church South at Baltimore.

#### A Popular Candidate. "Who do you think will be the next

Democratic candidate for President!" was In passing the postoffice to-day I met.

Melville C. Landon, better known as "Eli Perkins," the champion narrator Tharp's whisky."

Tharp's whisky."

## THE FAT AND LEAN OF IT.

An Impressive Scene in the United

States Senate. Hon. Philetus Sawyer of Oshkosh, one of Wisconsin's representatives in the upper branch of the National Leg-Islature, is a jolly gentleman of ampl avoirdupois. Geographically speaking, he is well developed equatorially. He resembles as to body the late Colonel Jack Falstaff, and like that officer and gentleman would, these hot days, lard the lean earth if he walked along. But he does not walk along. Mr. Sawyer does not resemble Colonel Falstaff as



THE PAT AND LEAN OF IT. to finances. He is remarkably we fixed and has accumulated man has accumulated many through 1 shekels rides along. He is a wea and benevolent statesman everybody likes him. And they to see him stand on the floor of the Senate and converse with the Hon. William Maxwell Evarts, New York's junior Senator. Now Mr. Evarts is not like Mr. Sawyer. His worst enemy would never accuse him of having de-voted his life to the accumulation of adipose tissue. Mr. Evarts is the apos-tle of thinness and hat. Our artist did not sketch the hat, because the rules of the Senate will not allow Mr. Evarts to wear that wonderful tile of his on the floor when the Senate is in session. In that respect Mr. Evarts thinks that the House of Commons manages things befter, for he is very fond of that three-storied and venerable beaver. It is an old friend. Some say that it and the Senator have

say that it and the Senator have been on terms of the closest intimacy for twenty-five years. This may not be true, but it seems very probable, especially after you have given the hat a close inspection. It is also said that Mr. Evarts, who is a great admirer of Dickens, designed the hat from the description which that distinguished description which that distinguished author gave of the wonderful head gear worn by Mr. Quilp. However these things may be, it is at least cer-tain that when Mr. Sawyer of Oskosh and Mr. Evarts of New York stand up together on the floor of the Senate and confidentially converse about the state of the Union and the probable nomi-nees of the Republican party of 1888 mes of the Republican party of 1888— Mr. Evarts is very much interested in the possibilities of 1888—they make a landscape worthy of the pencil of a Corot. Mr. Sawyer furnishes a very substantial foreground while Mr. Evarts makes a beautiful perspective long drawn out. It is indeed a most happy combination of Fat and Lean, and never fails to make a hit.

#### SURVEYOR-GENERAL DEMENT. Supplemental Testimony Being Taken

The Senate Committee on Public Lands had another meeting this morning for the purpose of hearing additional testimony in the case of Surveyor-General Dement of Utah, whose nomination is yet before the Senate for confirmation, and who alleges that the newspaper correspondents conspired to defeat his nomination. Mr. John A. Corwin, in his supplemental testimony to day, gave the names of John Don-nell of Woodstock, Ill., General Man-ager Eckels of the Donver and Rio Grand Railroad, and an emptoye of the House of Representatives named Harrington, who received directly and indirectly the same information from Dement before he (Corwin) saw and nonas have been issued for these gen

Mr. Bain of the World refuted the charge that there was a conspiracy, by stating that he did not know Dement or Corwin, Curtis, Powers or any of the correspondents before he was di rected by the World to interview De-ment on the day of the latter's first interview slandering the Senators was published.

"Dement impressed me," said Bain "as a man seeking newspaper notoriety He asked me during our interview if would not work into my dispatch some complimentary remarks in a Salt Lake newspaper about himself and the abl management of his office. I told him that I could not, as I had just had an interview with Land Commissioner Sparks, who had lauded him highly and paid him a greater compliment, and that I intended to publish that. This seemed to please Dement im-mensely, and he asked me if I would not incorporate some complimentary observations about Sparks as coming from him (Dement). I said that Dement was trying to organize a little mutual admiration society through me and I told him that I could not pub

Another meeting of the committee

was held this afternoon. The Commissioners have received from the House District Committee, for the the House District Committee, for their views, the bills for the protection of property from fire and safety of lives in the District; enlarging the powers of the Safe Deposit Company; to quiet fille to real estate in the District; to incorporate the Georgetown and Tennallytown Railroad Company; for the relief of the holders of special assessment liens; to amend the act giving the approval of Congress to the route and terminus of the Anacostia Railroad Company; to create a board of sudit to adjust claims for special damages to real cetate by public improvements; to prevent estate by public improvemens; to prevent the sale of adulterated food; to sell certain property for benefit of the public school to purchase Washington and Wester Maryland Raffroad.

### A Cheap Trip.

A wonderfully cheap excursion to Watkin's Glen, Niagara and Toronto will be given by the Nelson Division, No. 2, Knights of Pythias, on July 19, for which the round trip tickets are only \$10.

### THE PRISCILLA WINS.

The Wilmington Sloop Sails Away From the Puritan.

THE CONTEST VERY CLOSE.

The Conqueror of the Genesta Hange on to the Leader.

New York, June 19 .- To-day, the day appointed for the sailing of the Seawanbaka Yacht Club regatta, is a most desirable one so far as weather and wind is concerned, and the regatta bids fair to be the most successful yet held in which the four great sloops sailed. The start was a flying one, and all the crack yachts passed over the starting line in close order. The time appointed for the start was II o'clock, but owing to delay caused in clearing the course of small craft it was several minutes after 11 before the first yacht crossed. It was Boston's pride-the Puritan. She came bowling across the

line at exactly 11:09:50. line at exactly 11 09:50.

The Atlantic, Priscilla and Mayflower, however, were not so well
handled. They had kept too far from
the starting point, and lost valuable
time in reaching it. The Atlantic was
nearly seven minutes behind the Puritan. She did not cross the line until
11:16:27. The Priscilla followed 20
seconds after, 11:17. The Mayflower
was way behind, and did not cross
until 11:25:25. The Puritan had a clear
lead of a quarter of a mile or more. lead of a quarter of a mile or more. The Atlantic and Priscilla kept close logether going out through the nar-rows, and were moving along in good style under a moderate wind from

#### north northeast.

The Progress of the Race. FORT WADSWORTH, June 19-12:20 p. m. -The yachts are now off Coney Island point. Puritan just went to windward on point. Furitan just went to windward on starboard rack. There is hardly any breeze and yachts are almost becaused. The Puritan still leads, Priscilla second, Atlantic third, Maydower fourth. The Priscilla seems to be taking the light wind better than the Puritan and is, apparently, gaining on the Boston boat.

12:45 p. m.—Yachts are tacking for southwest spit. Puritan leads but Priscilla is to the windward and gainting ground. The Maydower just passed the Atlantic, as is sailing to all apparamee the best of the four.

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Fort Wardsworth, June 19, 1:15 p. m.

The yachts are nearing the southwest spit. The Puritan has a good lead, with the Prescilla second, and the Atlantic and Mayflower well up.

1:30 p. m.—The Puritan has gone on the port tack to make the Southwest Spit. She leads the Priscilla half a mile, with the Mayllower and Atlantic close up.

1:40 p. m.—The Priscilia, by making a short port tack, just male the Southwest Spit buoy and leads the Puritan by a few boat lenghts. The yachts now go on the long tack.

1:50 p. m.—Priscilla is outpointing and outsailing the entire fleet. She is close to windward, and opening a gap. All four are now headed for the Hook, with the Puritan second, Mayflower third and Atlantic fourth. Good judges think if wind stays as at present the Priscilla will certainly win.

2:10 p. m.—The Priscilla has just passed Sandy Hook Point. The Puritan is half a mile astern, with the Mayflower one-eighth of a mile behind her.

2:20 p. m.—The Priscilla is searing Scotland lightship. The wind is now blowing about fourieen miles an hour. All the yachts are taking it well, but the Priscilla seems to have much the best of it. The Puritan is still second.

3 p. m.—The yachts are now fifteen miles

from here and it is difficult to tell which leads.

3:10 p. m.—Priscilla just went around
Scotland light-ship, Puritan second.

# MR. POWDERLY'S CIRCULAR.

Secretary Turner Expresses His Opinion as to How It Leaked Out. Philadellinia, June 19.—General Secretary-Treasurer Frederick Turner of the Knights of Labor was interviewed vesterday concerning the last secret circular of General Master Workman Powderly, re-cently issued, containing a warning to the General Master Workman Fowderly, re-cently issued, containing a warning to the knights against an alleged plot to pack the General Conventian at Richmond next Oc-tober with politicians. Mr. Turner said that the circular was evidently betrayed to that the circular was evidently betrayed to one of the Baltimore papers by the accre-tary of one of the local assemblies of knights in that city. Mr. Turner knows the "wealthy corporation" mentioned in the circular, but refuses to reveal the name. This circular is numbered 23, and two other circulars, Nos. 21 and 22, were two other circulars, Nos. 21 and 23, were sent out from the general office, at 500 Lo-cust street, this week, at a cost of over \$500. Nos. 21 and 22 have not been pub-lished, and cannot be unless furnished by members of the organization, who are pledged to keep all such circulars secret.

Better Late Than Never. HALIFAX, N. S., June 19.—Consul-Gen-eral Phelan has forwarded a report to Secctary Bayard regarding the new circular the circular containing the modifications had been issued at first the Adams and loughty would never have been selzed

#### Mr. Parnell's Task. LONDON, June 19 .- Mr. Parnell is prepar-

ing a manifesto to the Irish voters in Great Britain. He will advise them to support Mr. Gladstone's candidates, a delicate task because he advised them last year to wote for the Torics. Virginia Prohibition. Bicincon, Va., June 19.—Fifteen counties of this State have voted on the liquor license question. Twelve of them voted against granting license. The remaining counties will vote in the fall.

Hobart Pasha Dead. LONDON, June 10 .- Hobart Pashs (the Hov. August Charles Hobart), Marshal of the Turkish Empire, is dead.

#### Sentences Reduced.

George Hanf was convicted in May last of stealing a watch from the person of bia friend, Robert W. Estes, and sentenced to three years in the Albany penticulary. To-day the court set the sentence aside and imposed one of six months to fall. Edward Thomas, converted of a second offence of petit larceny and recently seathened to the Albany penitentiary for three years, has had the same reduced to two

Alfred Bauldin, the colored preaches, was before the Police Court this morning on complaint of Santiary Inspector Shephard of the Health Office for violating the health ordinance in three-cases. The Court suspended the cases until Tuesday to give the accused time to abate the nuisances.

# Messrs, Broome & Murdock, as solicitors for George W. Williams, have put soned for divorce from Sarah Williams on the ground

liams. She leaves her property to ber friends, Nellie Peters and Henrictta C. Banks, of Providence, R. I., and names Thomas I. Gardner as executor, who ru-nounces his right to act.